

Broadway, under the command of Sergeant Cropper. It was by these men the Prince was literally escorted, in landing. In physique, perhaps, there is no force, civil or military, superior to them, and, certainly, if the manner in which they conducted themselves yesterday was an indication of their moral worth, they can bear comparison with any police force in the world—not even excepting the famous police of London.

Shortly after the disappearance of Albert Edward, a number of sailors of the Harriet Lane were seen to leave the room in which the young Prince was donning his uniform, and not long after the Prince himself reappeared, in full uniform of Colonel of the 100th (Canadian) Regiment—scarlet coat, with blue facings, trimmed with gold; black trousers, with gold stripes down the outer seams; cocked hat, with white plumes of ostrich feathers; crimson sash, and blue ribbon, with star of the Hanoverian Guelphic Order. In this uniform of a soldier, he was, as a soldier, conducted by Major Wood, followed by his suite, to the door of the Garden facing on to a brother soldier, Major General Sandford, commander of the First Division New York State Militia. Such of the Prince's suite as were entitled to wear uniforms did so, and made a splendid show.

In presenting the Prince to General Sandford, Major Wood offered a few brief remarks, to which the General made suitable remarks, and invited the Prince to review the First Division of the New York State Militia, to which the Prince assented.

THE MILITARY DISPLAY.

Shortly after eleven o'clock the twenty-first regiment, American Guard, came upon the ground. They were under command of Captain A. F. Miller, the senior captain, Colonel Venable having been seriously injured in the morning as he was about to mount. His horse becoming fractious, he attempted to quiet him, and in the effort the horse kicked him on the thigh. The regiment paraded about 350 men, in seven companies, and were accompanied by Dodworth's band, of thirty-five pieces, and full drum corps. The band were their new scarlet dress, with the addition of a blue scarf. Although not in as full numbers as we have seen them, the American Guard fully sustained their reputation for beauty and drill.

Next on the ground came the Second regiment, State Guard, Colonel George W. B. Tompkins. This is in reality a new command, for the old Second has been, by discharges, transfers, &c., completely stripped of its identity. Colonel Tompkins, who has recently assumed the command, certainly deserves much credit for the admirable appearance on this parade both as to discipline and numbers. The regiment mustered upwards of 250 men, well uniformed and tolerably instructed. After this winter's course of instruction they will rank with our very first corps.

The Eighth regiment, Washington Grays, Colonel George Lyons, were the next upon the Battery, and drew the loudest plaudits from the outside spectators. They were preceded by the Washington Gray troop, Captain Varian, with about fifty horses. We did not intend to have mentioned single companies, but in passing down the line attention was called to Company D, Captain E. D. Lawrence, and we must note the fact. This is the company from which the incendiary card, signed as coming from the Eighth regiment, was alleged to have emanated, as the reported author was a member. To show their feeling on the subject, we have only to state that they have promptly expelled the author of that card, and paraded upwards of fifty men on this occasion. The Eighth numbered about 375 men. They were accompanied by the regimental band and a corps of artillery.

The Eleventh regiment, Washington Rifles, Col. Boutwell, were the next upon the Battery, and their appearance, in the dark blue and green uniform, was splendid. The dress from its colors gives the idea of sunlight, and with their sword-bayonets gleaming in the sunlight, the view was one to appeal to an enemy or renew the fighting courage of a friend. The regiment paraded 500 men, including their band and drum corps. This has become the second regiment, in point of numbers, in our whole militia, having recently inspected nearly 650 men. The Colonel is surrounded by an able staff and staff, and should have his corps at least only second in drill as well as numbers.

The Fifth brigade, Gen. Philip S. Crooke, were the next to arrive. This brigade is composed of four regiments located in Brooklyn and Williamsburg. On the right of the brigade was the Thirteenth regiment, National Grays, Colonel Abel Smith. This was one of the handsomest commands in the whole line. It is uniformed nearly the same as the Eleventh regiment in this city, and is composed of the finest class of young men in the city of Brooklyn. Col. Smith has the honor of being the senior Colonel in the State, and we cannot see that he is at all rusty yet. The Thirteenth had six companies, with about 180 musketeers. One company, Captain Sprague, were in fatigue uniform, owing, we hear, to the inability of the tailors to complete their full dress in time for this parade, being driven from work for the grand ball. The company is but new in the Thirteenth, but is under an officer who will soon bring them up.

The Fourteenth regiment, National Blues, Col. Alfred M. Wood, was the second in line in the Fifth brigade. This regiment have been in their present uniform but about a year, and are deserving of much credit for the admirable display they made. They had six companies, with one hundred and forty muskets, a drum corps of ten, and eight engineers. Stewart's band accompanied them, and were noticed particularly for their splendid music. The uniform of the Fourteenth is a splendid one, blue with light yellow trimmings.

The Twenty-eighth regiment, National Guard, of Brooklyn, Colonel Michael Bennett, was the third in line of the Fifth brigade. This regiment was last year made a rifle regiment, and is uniformed and equipped the same as the Eleventh regiment, mentioned above. Their appearance yesterday was excellent, and formed a splendid addition to the whole column. They numbered 250 rifles, in seven companies. Colonel Bennett is one of the hardest working officers in the State of New York, and as his district has a large German population, no doubt a year or two will find him in command of 500 men or more. He will have his good wishes and kind regards of all his brother officers and soldiers.

The Seventeenth regiment, artillery and cavalry, Colonel Samuel Graham, brought up the left of the Fifth brigade. They had about 250 present, in seven companies. Five of cavalry and two of artillery. This is one of the regiments on which much dependence could be made should necessity require actual service, as they are nearly all gunners, and could, of course, be used as a regiment or detailed as chiefs of squads in making any reasonable number of guns. Colonel Graham is a practical officer, and it may be truly said he has a practicable regiment.

This closed the Brooklyn delegation, and our city troops again commenced to enter the Battery. By the immense cheering and enthusiasm a blind man would be able to know that the Seventh were approaching the gates. "There they come," "See them," "Ain't that nice?" were the expressions on all sides; and to a stranger it would seem that, although upwards of 2,000 men were already on the Battery, nobody had arrived, in the eyes of the assembled multitude. Of the dress and appearance of the National Guard it is a waste of words to say anything. Colonel Lefferts was in command, and had upon the ground eight companies of artillery, and had upon the ground eight companies of twenty-eight, besides the band of forty pieces and eight drums. This, with the field and staff, made up more than 720 men. The troop, under Captain McLaughlin, are yet to be added to this number, and you have the finest and largest regiment in the United States, and when you take in view the personnel, in the world. Made up of the best class of our business men and clerks, who voluntarily assume the soldier's duty, they are the pride of society, as well as of corps.

Next came the Seventy-ninth regiment, Highland Guard, Colonel Thomas McLeary. With the exception of the field and staff, the Highlanders were in kilt and glengarry. They were a great attraction, and were heartily applauded as they passed through the crowd and entered the gates. In numbers they were not large, having but about 150 men present. They were preceded by five pipers, in addition to Robertson's band of thirty pieces.

The Fifth regiment, Jefferson Guard, Colonel Christian Schwarzwald, entered next in succession. This regiment having but returned from a tour of six days' garrison duty at Fort Wood, on Bedloe's Island, it was not expected that they would parade very fully, but they did remarkably well. They had nine engineers, eighteen drums, band of thirty-six pieces and eight companies of thirty-six men. Their appearance was solid and effective, and equal to either of the other regiments of the same numbers.

The Twelfth regiment, Independence Guard, Colonel Daniel Butterfield, were the next we saw, and it was a hard matter to recognize them. But a short time since the regiment was disbanded, and here they stood with nearly four hundred men. They were chosen as the special guard at Castle Garden, and well do they deserve the honor conferred by that selection, for no other corps has progressed in like manner during the past year. Col. Butterfield is a striking figure in his efforts, and this parade is taken as a specimen, we think they have been repaid amply. The regiment at this time were only accompanied by their drum corps, their band having proceeded to Amboy on the Harriet Lane.

By this time we have reached the Sixth regiment, Governor's Guard, Col. Joseph C. Pinckney. They were out in good numbers and looking in better shape than ever before. They numbered two hundred and fifty men all told. Their uniform, which is very plain, blue trimmed with red, is not so striking in appearance as some of the others, but it is one that will stand service, and is therefore a good one. Colonel Pinckney has reason to be proud of his command, and, we think, show as good a front, if needed, as some who parade more for show. It is a regiment for work, not display.

The Third regiment, Hussars, Colonel S. Brooks Postley, were next to appear. They mustered upwards of four hundred men and horses. This is the largest cavalry regiment in this State, and we believe in the Union, and though their dress is rather fanciful, they make a good appearance.

The First regiment, cavalry, Lieutenant Colonel Devin commanding, immediately followed, with eight companies, some 325 men and horses. Their uniform is the United States cavalry uniform, and is certainly the best we have seen. It is neat and plain, and perfect in its details. This regiment, being without a colonel, is probably held back in numbers, or it would soon equal the Third.

We have now to look casually at the Fourth regiment, artillery, Colonel Edward Hinckley, and we have finished the First Division New York State Militia. This regiment was inspected at the Arsenal in the morning, before proceeding to the Battery, and had 260 men present, with fourteen six pounders and caissons.

Attached to this regiment is the Veterans' Corps of 1175, who were detailed to fire the salute at the Battery. They had 200 men and three twenty-four pounder howitzers. By the way, we have neglected the National Grays, the nucleus of the Twenty-third regiment, Colonel Raymond, with 40 men and a band of 11. They appeared very well, but it would be advisable for them to take a line position in the Eighth regiment, we should think.

THE ARRIVAL AND MILITARY RECEPTION. About two o'clock a gun from one of the forts announced the approach of the Harriet Lane with the Prince on board, and in a few moments she came in sight. The different brigades were now formed, the First Fronting Castle Garden, and Second next in rear, and so to the Fifth, which was formed to the left and rear of the Fourth.

The Twelfth regiment moved from their position in brigade line, and dividing by wings, took both sides of the gate entrance to the Garden, faced inward, and arms ordered. General Sandford and staff, and the other officers who were on the field as visiting guests, were drawn up facing the entrance.

In a few moments the Prince made his appearance, dressed in the uniform of a Colonel of the line. He was received with the loudest honors, rifles, colors dropping, arms presented, and band playing. Almost immediately he rode to the right of the First brigade, preparatory to the review.

THE REVIEW. In the review, in addition to his own suite, the Prince was accompanied by Major General Sandford, of the First Division; General Sherman and Spotted, of the Second Division; General Hamilton, of the Sixth brigade, and the staffs of each, making a staff of nearly fifty officers. The review was made by brigades numerically in succession, and, as they were formed on different lines, it gave the reviewing officer the finest opportunity to see our troops, or rather our volunteers. The compliments were well paid, and every point closely attended to, making it one of the best standing reviews the division ever made. At the close of the review the Prince and suite took their positions in the carriage provided, and passed out of the Battery, followed by the troops in regular order, en route for the City Hall.

MARCHING SALUTE IN FRONT OF THE CITY HALL. The military column reached the east gate of the Park precisely at five minutes past four o'clock P. M. The first came a squadron of the Washington Gray troop, Capt. J. M. Varian, riding in company front of sixteen rifles; then followed the carriage containing the Prince, his Honor Mayor Wood, the Duke of Newcastle, and Lord Lyons, British Minister; next the carriage containing General Bruce, in full uniform, with Col. Tompkins and Capt. Grey, and others followed in the succeeding carriage, as also the members of the New York Common Council. A portion of the Washington Gray troop and the National Guard troop formed a body guard to the royal party, and rode to either side of the carriage. After the Prince and the Mayor alighted from their carriage in front of the City Hall, after a short detention, the carriage were driven from the parade ground, preparatory to the marching salute to his Royal Highness by the troops of the First Division. The royal party then ascended the carpeted platform, after which the troops marched past in the following order:—

Major General Charles W. Sandford, Commanding First Division New York State Troops. Division Engineer, G. W. Division Judge Advocate, Division Surgeon, Lewis A. C. D. Mead. Division Paymaster, E. A. Sayer. Division Inspector, Robert C. Wetmore. The General and his staff were mounted on elegant chargers, and uniformed in suits of navy blue cloth, richly trimmed with gold buttons and lace; they were the new regulation or French military chapeau, decorated with heavy ornamental gold trimmings. The horse equipments were of the most complete description; the saddle cloths were of dark blue, richly trimmed around the edges with deep gold lace.

General Sandford took his position near the royal party, and his staff with the mounted escort, took position opposite the reviewing officers. General Sherman, the Inspector General of the State of New York, rode with the Major General's staff.

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SECOND BRIGADE. This regiment is uniformed in dark blue frock coats, with three rows of State regulation buttons, displayed on the breast; white shoulder knots edged with blue. The caps were of the State regulation style, with black enameled leather top, frontpiece as per regulation; pom-pom of white worsted. Equipments—white cross belts and cartridge boxes of the United States regulation pattern, pantaloons of light army blue cloth, with white stripes down the sides.

Col. G. W. B. Tompkins, commanding. Drum Corps—eight muskets. Battalion Surgeon—Dr. J. H. Green. Six battalion companies—white dress front.

FIRST REGIMENT (CAVALRY). This regiment is uniformed in dark blue frock coats, with yellow trimmings; caps of the State regulation style, blue cloth bodies, tipped with patent leather, frontpiece of the regulation pattern, and dark horsehair pumers; pants of army blue, with yellow cord; equipments of dark enameled leather; arms, the long regulation sabre and a brace of horse pistols for each trooper; saddle cloths of dark blue cloth, and trappings of black and yellow leather.

The regiment marched in company fronts of fourteen files, twenty-eight men front.

Regimental mounted band. Lieut. Col. J. C. Devin, commanding. Troop A, Capt. Andrew Leary. Troop B, Capt. John P. Barkley. Troop C, Capt. W. H. Barker. Troop D, Capt. J. C. Devin. Troop E, Lieut. W. Wallace. Troop F, Capt. Henry H. Barker. Troop G, Capt. J. C. Devin. Troop H, Capt. Charles P. Hawkins. Troop I, Capt. George H. Barker. Troop J, Capt. John P. Barkley.

Paymaster, Lieut. J. W. Quartermaster, Lieut. G. L. Peck. Chaplain, Augustus East. Adjutant, Lieut. William F. Burgh.

THIRD REGIMENT (HUSARS). This regiment is uniformed in dark blue jacket, heavily trimmed with gold and yellow worsted cord and lace; pantaloons of dark blue, with wide yellow stripe down the sides; caps of the Prussian style, the bodies made of black fur and the tops of scarlet cloth, with a pretty little yellow tassel suspended therefrom. They were equipped with fancy black boots, from which were suspended neat cartridge boxes. They were armed with the long cavalry sabre, and each man had two improved horse pistols in his holsters.

They rode in review in sections of fifteen and the following order:— Mounted band. Colonel S. Brooks Postley, commanding. Lieutenant Colonel Wm. Menck, Major W. W. Price. Troop A, Captain J. H. Barker. Troop B, Captain J. H. Barker. Troop C, Captain J. H. Barker. Troop D, Captain J. H. Barker. Troop E, Captain J. H. Barker. Troop F, Captain J. H. Barker. Troop G, Captain J. H. Barker. Troop H, Captain J. H. Barker. Troop I, Captain J. H. Barker. Troop J, Captain J. H. Barker.

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points of the men have black wide cloth stripes down the sides. They wear white leather cross belts, attached to which are the cartridge boxes, regimental pattern, on which are the letters N. G. in English ornamental script. They are armed with muskets of the army or Minie pattern; caps of the French infantry pattern—plush bodies and patent leather top, while worsted long pom-pom, frontpiece of gilt metal, with the stars 7 conspicuously displayed. The uniforms of the field and staff officers are very neat and substantial, and the horse equipments of a very tasteful description.

They marched in columns by platoons twenty files front, in the following order:— Regimental mounted band. Drum Corps—eight muskets. Battalion Surgeon—Dr. J. H. Green. Six battalion companies—white dress front.

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General Sandford took his position near the royal party, and his staff with the mounted escort, took position opposite the reviewing officers. General Sherman, the Inspector General of the State of New York, rode with the Major General's staff.

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